FROM POINTS AROUND. REPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. MARYSVILLE, - The typhoid fever

has had a run here the past two months, several deaths resulting therefrom. The Mazeppa Hook and Ladder Com-

pany of this place are preparing for a grand ball at Union Hall on Christmas Eve.

Eve.
The STAR is a daily welcome visitor, and gives us news in advance of the other dailies.
Business is "so-so," with a bright prospect of continuing thusly watil the approach of spring.

CALIFORNIA, O. -Preparations will soon begin for a grand Christmas festival at the M. E. Cnurch.

The township ditch, now in the pro cess of construction through the lands of Whetstone, Rilea, Rogers, and others, near California, will soon be completed. This is the first ditch that has been con-This is the first ditch that has been constructed in Anderson township, under the laws of 1874. The principal part of the legal labors were performed by Mr. George M. Mathews, Township Clerk, whose fees, under the law, are simply nominal. The law ought to be amended in this respect.

in this respect.

Miss Louie Lowe and Miss Fannie Lowe, who are now visiting their rela-tives at Washington Court-house, are expected home daily.

Miss Mattie Eversole and Miss Emma Bilea presided at the organ at the M. E.

Sunday-school Sunday.

HAMILTON.-James Beaty, President First National Bank, for several weeks ouite ill, is reported convalescent,

There are but two cases of small-pox and two of varioloid in the city, as re-

and two of varioloid in the city, as reported at the Heaith Office.

There will be an entertainment given on the evening of December 1st for the benefit of the Children's Home.

Frank Miller was vesterday arrested for entering the dwelling of George W. Dener, a farmer living in Hanover townskip. The amount stoke was 441.80

ship. The amount stolen was \$41 80.
Saturday night a passenger on the
Dayton express train was relieved of a valise by one Nugent. The officers were put on the track by a telegram from Dayton, and arrested the thief the same

night and the stolen property recovered.
Joseph Dillman's house, on Front street, was entered by thieves Sunday night and a good suit of ciothes taken.
Samuel Kidney yesterday brought suit against Joan Dunwoody, and obtained a temperary injustion probabilities him.

temporary injunction prohibiting him from closing up a certain road, J. F. Neitan for plaintiff.

Yesterday John A. Stevens, the principal actor of the "Daniel Boone" Combination, brought suit against Samuel bination, brought suit against Samuel Swaltney. He states in his petition that defendant entered into a written contract, the terms of which were that Swaltney was to employ said John A. Stevens and his wife, and to pay one-hair of the profits to plaintiff after all the bills and cebts contracted were paid, and to his wife the sum of \$16 per we-k; and to transport and to pay for said and to transport and to pay for said transportation of Stevens and wife to Helena, Ark. All this, and more, the defendant has wholly failed to do. And plaintiff neks judgment and damages in the sum of \$3,000. J. E. Neal for plain-

There was no Court held yesterday.
The Board of County Commissioners
were in session yesterday. Bids to the
amount of \$150 were passed.

LEXINGTON.-The cost per pupil for tuition alone in the Public Schools of Newport is \$9 75; Paris, \$11 50; Lexington, \$15 22, and Cynthiana \$16 20. The teachers say the inflated rates of living in Central Kentucky, where style prodominates over good sense, makes the cost of education here double what it costs in the border cities. This is an important subject for those to consider

The next city election is appointed for the third Tuesday in January. As the time is drawing near the interest increases. The only officers the people will be allowed to you to rare a dozen of the time. Conneilmen. Several of the present members will hate to give way to potent profile opinion, but the flat has gone forth for an entire change.

The merchant tailors, with a few other

traders, plend that as they pay taxes to the city, outsiders who come here tran-steadily to compete with them ought to be hindered. Newspaper publishers also pay municipal revenue. Then why not exclude papers from a distance that unjoys a large circulation here, such at the STAR and the Courter Journal? One branen of industry must not be cared for more than another, and if any class needs caring for it is the poor publishers of Lexington.

The burnt district on both sides of

The burnt district on both sides of thinestone street is now rebuilt with splendid new three-story buildings, a pleasing contrast to the old, greasy, totiering rockeries that lined that street for half a century. Capt. Tom Green, late of Paris, occupies one of the buildings as a sulcon. The Captain is heavy limber, particularly with the lawyers. Harry Shoenberger, late of Newport, has fitted up mother salcon, nearly opposite Capt. Green's, in a princely style. The Capt. Green's, in a princely style. The furniture and cramments are on the order of modern Cincinnati pleasure re-sorts. From the crowd that daily enter these Limestone-street saloons an observer would think that drinking water in this city is either very scarce or nev

crirsed.

The heaviest advertisers in Lexington are Messrs. Louis and Gus. Straus, elothing meronants. And this is the heaviest advertisement this firm ever

got.
Transactions in corn are quite limited, buyers off a \$1 55 per barrel for white, but the farmers demand \$2. The consequence is that persons now purchase when compelled and then only in small

The reorganization of associations The reorganization of associations for winter pleasure and improvement has commenced: The Irving Literary Club, the Home Circle, Working Hands, the Lexington Musical Club and the Select Society of Spotless Men, are ready for work.

Commonwealth's Attorney, Capt. J. L. Jones, is a bard working man. On secular days he prosecutes animals, and on Sueday he lectures Sunday-school gatherings.

COVINGTON.-H. P. Whitnker, Esq. filed his bond in the County Court yes terday as the assignee of Henry Neiasyer, Jr., H. Worthington and H. W.

meyer, fr., H. Worthington and H. W. Inskip appearing as sureties. Mr. Neimeybr's personal property has been valued by appraisers at \$15,600.

The trial of A. Kellinger, of Newport,
charged with not displaying his licenses
to retail eights, failing to cancel stamps
and resisting U. B. officera, was confinued yesterday until December 15th,
his bond being fixed at \$1,000.

The Democratic City Executive Committee met and adjourned fast night,
without doing anything except to call
all other meeting for Friday night.

George Stickherd, charged with petty larceny, was tried in the City Court this morning, and a case of drunk and disorderly only made out against him, for which he was fined \$1 and costs.

In the Criminal Court this morning David Waddle, charged with bog stealing, was found guilty and sentenced to two years in the State Penitentiary. In the case of the Commonwealth against Wm. Hayes, the indictment boing defective, because of failing to allege an offense, the proceedings were arrested and the defendant was dismissed.

NEWPORT. -Building Association No. will wind up its business in January

Dr. P. S. Conner, of Cincinnati, per-formed a skillful surgical operation yes-terday, in removing a four-pound tumor from the spinal region of Mrs. Raisch. The Doctor was assisted by Dr. F. A. Davis and several other Newport phy-sistens. sicians. The ball for the Raisch family, at the Red Mens' Hall last night, was very

largely attended.

Hon. T. L. Jones, Congressman elect, leaves for Washington, D. C., to-night. In the City Court this morning the trial of Fred. Derrick, Wm. Rankin, Fred. Klotzbach and John Onions, all charged with being drunk and disorderly and in-

terfering with officers, was continued until to-morrow morning.

The ice on the Brighton pond is of sufficient thickness to bear the weight

sufficient thickness to bear the weight of juvenile skaters.
Night schools, music and drawing are luxuries that the city of Newport can not very well afford at present as there is not a sufficiency of money in the city's share of the Public School fund to pay for them. Cut down expenses, gentlemen?

Betay on a Bender.

INew York Sun. | BRIDGSPORT, CONN. Nov. 20.—Last night Betsy, the big elephant now win-tering here, became dissatisfied with her narrow quarters in the barn where the narrow quarters in the barn where the animals are confined, and made up her mind to sally forth into a wider arena. She accordingly snapped the ropes and chains that bound her, walked out of her stall, and after promenating up and down for a few minutes, marched to the cage of a young Bengal tiger, upset it, and turned the occupant loose. The tiger was taken by surprise, and so much disgusted at the practical joke played upon him, that he retreated to a quiet corner and nursed his wrath. Betsy seemed to be spoiling for a fight. She started again for the tiger, but before she could strike him he had jumped clear over her and taken refuge on one of the crossbuams. Betsy made another attempt to reach the tiger but lailed. She then burst open the barn door and marched for the railroad depot, where she encountered an engine on the track. She made a close study of the bissing and sporting iron horse, and on the track. Sue made a close study of the hissing and snorting from horse, and having satisfied herself that she could easily overcome it in a fair fight, she proceeded to tackle it. She tried it on all sides, out could not budge it, and atter having scorched her proboscis by bringing it in close contact with the fur-nace door, she became despondent, and

bringing it in close contact with the furnace door, she became despondent, and moved away.

Meanwhile Nero and Tuck, the two dogs that are kept with the elephant, had trotted around and aroused the keepers, who started out to capture the eccentric runaway. Wilson F. Green and Charles Colton came up with her as she was entering the town. They both tried by moral suasion to induce Betsy to return to camp, but she indignantly refused. Further persuasion irritated her, and at length, laiting by quiet obstinacy to rid herself of her formaniors, she lifted her trunk and brought it down with a sidelong sweep that sent Mr. Green more than ten yards through space. She then upset Mr. Colton, and would perhaps have cruested lifth with her teet had not her attention been diverted in time by Tommy Murphy, one of the direus boys, who ran up in front of her. Seizing Tommy around the middle she held him aloft, and, carrying him gently for a lew rods, dropped nim tenderly on the ground and continued on her journey.

By this time the whole circus force was out. Dizens of men surrounded the huge beast, and after beating her badiy with clubs and prouding her with pixelforks, they succeeded in getting Betsy in narness. As soon as whe was tethered she turned quietly about and returned to the barn without a protest. Had the escape been made in the day time, serious damage might have resulted from the continued on the barn without a protest. Had the escape been made in the day time, serious damage might have resulted from the continued on the barn without a protest. Had the escape been made in the day time, serious damage might have resulted from the continued on the barn without a protest. Had the escape been made in the day time, serious damage might have resulted from the continued from the barn without and returned to the barn without a protest. Had the escape been made in the day time, serious damage might have resulted from the continued from the continu

ous damage migut have resulted from Butey's freak.

Meteorological Phenomenon

The Ottawa (Canada) Free Press, of the 24th instant, makes the following statement on the authority of an eye witness: "About 8 o'clock on Monday morning, a novel and brilliant specificle was witnessed by those who had the good fortune to be in the vicinity of the Chaudiere Bridge. A large body of fire was seen to descend from the blue heav-ens and by those who witnessed it will was seen to descend from the blue heavers, and by those who witnessed it will not readily be forgotten. It was apparently about six feet in diameter, and as bright as the sun, which was shining brightly at the time. Followed by an immense train of fire, of a vividness that can not be easily described, terminating in an immense column of blood-red flame and dense smoke, it felt in an oblique direction to the west, and then plunged with a fearful hissing noise into the Ottawa, creating a dense volume of the Ottawa, creating a dense volume of vapor."

1000 An Emergency Met.

[New Haver Register.]]
One night recently a diergyman of this oily was called down to his purior at midnight to marry a couple who had just arrived in town.
"I will take your certificate," said the

parson. "We have no certificate," replied the

feminine.

reminine.

"I can not marry you without a certificate from Mr. Gailaghor, the Registrar," remarked the parson.

"Suppose you marry us to-night, and we bring you a certificate in the morning?" said the woman.

"It will not do at all—I can not break the law for the picasure of any party," was the response.

"Then you will not marry us to-night?" said she sharply.

"No, ma'am—I will not."

"Well, then," said she—looking at the man—"Wilham, we will go and marry ourselves."

Charles P. Williams, Acting State Geologist of Missouri, has made a carrent examination of the reported gold-fields in Macon county, that State. He finds that gold really dobs exist there in quantities sufficient, under the most lavorable conditions as regards handling and water, to pay for working. But the lavorable conditions referred to do not exist, and the results on the whole are not encouraging to those who hoped to find in Macon county a new Eldorado.

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During the luneral of the Vice President at the City Hall at Baltimore Friday, Major Harry Grimer, a weithmown Ex-Contederate cavalry officer, was introduced to Fred. Douglass, when, as a morning paper says, the following conversation occurred: The Major—"Mr. Douglass, let us shake maids access the bloody chasm." Mr. Douglass—"No. Major Gilmer, there is no bloody chasm. Let us shake hands across a free country."

Some wag, without a proper sense of the respect due to the dignity of a car-conductor, posted the following notice on the rear platform of a Third avenue car the other day:

"Wanten-A respectable young man to in-troduce the conductor to lady passengers be-fore that official puts his across around their weaking?"

A Kiowa Indian recently created a sen-sation in Clay county, Texas, by offer-ing to trade even with a Mr. Stratton-his old pony for the farmer's young daughter.

LOCAL NEWS.

A Ploneer.

Mrs. Sarah Day, who was a resident of this city for sixty years, coming here from Paterson, N. J., where she was born, in the year 1811, died in Brookiyn, N. Y., yesterday, aged eighty-two years. She was the mother of the late Hon. Timothy C. Day. Her remains will be brought to this city for burial.

Board of Improvements.

The Board met in regular session yesterday afternoon, a quorum present, and Mayor Johnston in the Chair.

The Engineer presented an estimate

The Engineer presented an estimate of the cost of a bridge over Crawfish creek, where it crosses Columbia avenue, placing the figures at \$19,250; laid over until next meeting.

The Engineer presented resolutions to grade Dandridge street, from Pendleton to Frank street, and the Mount Hope road, between F. C. Miller's north and south lines.

On motion, the Board agreed to recommend Council to make the proposed

mend Council to make the proposed grades, and the resolutions were adopted.

The pay roll, amounting to \$1,139 30, was ordered paid.

Committee of safety Committees. The following are the Standing Committees of the Committee of Safety for the ensuing year:

On Finance and Guarantee Fund—A.

II. Hinkie, C. W. Rowland, J. Gay.
On Contracts not Honestly Fulfifled—
Peter Gibson, Lewis E. Mills, S. L. Shod-

grass.
On Laws not Properly Enforced—Thos.
F. Eckert, J. P. Carbery, Jas. M. John-On Economy in Spending the Public Money-Robert Mitchell, Jas. W. Gaff, Neil Macaeale.
On Improvements in City Government

John Shillito, Henry Mack, Dr. Wm. Clendenin.
On Law and Malfeasance in Office—
Lewis E. Mills, Julius Freiberg, T. H. C.

Allen.
On Public Improvements—S. L. Snod-grass, Neil Macneale, Florence Marmet.
On Procuring and Care of Rooms—Jas. P. Gay, Milton Glens, Alfred Simp-

Overseers of the Poor.

A committee of the Relief Union,

Twenty-flith wards—Charles A. Miller, Bue Rock street, near C., H. & D. Depot, Twenty-fifth ward, and corner of Spring Grove and Harrison avenues, Twenty-fourth ward.

---Court Cullings.

The case of Carrie Knaepfier vs. Wm. Byerle and wife was up on demurrer before Judge Force. The statement of the petition is that both the defendants

The demurrer to the petition in the oras of Speer arinnst Taylor was overtuled, Judge Falce deciding that an assignee is personally liable to an employe who aids had.

Anna Johnston against W. D. Mead, aut to obtain recession of a contract. Demurrer to petition overruled.

A suit to recover the amount of an assessment for a plank sidewalk on the Warsaw pike, in which the parties were the City of Cindinuative. Crane et al.

sessment for a plank sidewaig on the Warsaw pike, in which the parties were the City of Cindinuati vs. Crane et al., was up before Judge Force. Judgment for defendants.

Makwell vs. Pulte et al. The finding of the Court was that Drs. Buck and Owens were strettes only, and that the other defendants, Beckwith, Bradford, Slosson, Bronson and Pulte, were liable as principals equally. The Court held that there was no right of appeal, this being a supplemental proceeding after judgment, and the remedy of the parties would be by petition in error.

Seventy-eight persons were examined as to their qualifications to serve as jurors in the Egner case. Six only were accepted. Major Brackburn asked for a change of venue, which the Court overtuien, and directed the Sheriff to bring in additional jurors.

in additional jurers.
The case of John T. Arnet vs. Carrie B. Arnet was heard on deposition by Judge Avery and a divorce granted. John Barth vs. Joseph Teckel. Demurrer to the petition, Demurrer sus-

The will of Bertha Schleendorn was The will of Bertha Schleendorn was admitted to provate. Christopher Schloendorn was appointed executor. Personalty, \$2,000.

The jury in the case of Charles Bradford and Thomas Breunau, charged with breaking into the Post-office at Bellaire, Ohio, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses were isied sincoour last report:

Real Estate Transfers. Wm. Barous and wife to Sarah Cox, 26-100 acres in Sections 13 and 14, Colorain nowments

G. H. Holliday to Thomas Mickey the

G. H. Holliday to Thomas Histor, the undivided third of 614 arres in Section 29, Green township—5.03.

Timothy Elroy to W. Helpsdusteiner, 20 years lease of a for B by 450 feet, on the court side of the Colerain pike, a demining Wesley as Cametery on the west, Twonty-fifth ward, at an annual rent of 254, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$300.

Same to A. P. Fox, 30 years' lease of a lot 50 by 983, feet, on the west side of Havine street, 150 feet north of Browne street, at an annual rent of \$130, with the privilege of purchasing the same for \$200.

Wm. Rankin and E. W. Fettit to Emma F. Boone, lot 33 by 1.0 feet, on the east side of Hill street, 122 feet north of Spring street, in Farmount, Tayonty-fourth-ward—\$1 and other considerations.

Wm. Tait and wife to T. H. Corcoran lot 1756

Wm. Tait and wife to T. H. Corcoran. lot 17)

by 149% feet, on the south side of Ring gold street, 834% feet east of Young street-\$1,660. Jonathan Tait and wife to same, quitelaim to

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G. W. DeMar and wife to O. F. Drake, 64-160 of an acre la Section 55, eastern part of Culumbia township, being a private road 12 feet wide—\$15.

J. A. Armstrong and wife to J. B. Prouty jut 50 by 100 feet, on the southwest corner of Kemper lane and Cursis street—\$4,500.

Chas. Worthington to Wm. Ricketts. three years' lease of No. 134 Main street, at an annal rout of 8,200.

James Miller and wife to C. C. Speers and R. McCuillough, 10: 150 by 112 feet, on the morta side of L'Coust street. 80 feet cast of L'ane street, Wainut Hills—\$3,500.

Oscar Gerard and wife, per Sheriff, to the Home Building Association, 10t 100 by 425 feet, on the west side of Brondway avenue, 75 feet south of the rainvoid, in Oakley—\$500.

The Home Building Association to E. C. Copin, same lot—\$750.

POLICE COURT.

Miscellaneous-Henry B.Catlin, keeping disorderly house, dismissed; six charges against E. M. Moers and Sol. Wertheimer, receiving stolen goods, continued; Jacob Hammer, main-E. M. Moers and Sol. Wertheimer, receiving stolen goods, continued; Jacob Hammer, maintaining nuisance, \$25; Herman Bookians, resisting officer, dismissed; Thomas Ferrimand, loitering, continued; Hernard Heimquest, abusing family, thirty days and twony-five dollars; Harvey Welland, indecent behavior, dismissed; Philip Stanfaton, refusing to obey order of Board of Health, continued; Fred. Burkhards, permitting dog to run at large, dismissed; Thomas Manion, exposing person, ten days; Thomas Moore, loitering, ten days; Nick Milton, reckless driving, \$10; Thomas Meara, loitering, continued; Edward Wright, dismissed; James Madison, abusing family, under bonde; Martin Birmingham, malicious destruction of property, \$1; Alexander Kinkaid, peddling without license, dismissed; Henry Meyer, robbery, bound over; Sharles Miller, arreated on same charge, dismissed; Prauk Ferguson, grand, continued; Jas. McDermott, petc., continued; Sayah Mardock, petit, continued; Ben Guion, petit, continued; Frank Ferguson, 2 charges grand, continued; France, George, 90 days cash; John Beater, 4 months.

A sault and Battery—Joreph Keller, \$15: Chas. A Vogt, continued; Mary Math

RIVER NEWS.

The weather is clear and cool to-day. ast. The thermometer at 7 A. M. stands a 220. The minimum last night was 210. Special to the Star.

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PORTEMOVITI, D., Nov. 30.—River 25 feet 4 inches and falling. Up.—Fast Line. 4. M., Down—Towboats, Belle McGowan 8:3.) A. M., Lioness No. 2. Ohio No. 4 due up.

The Hudson came in from Wheeling yester lay atternoon, and will return again this over ing.

In Shippers' Own is in to-day at noon from Evaceville, with a fair trip. She will return to Evansville to-morrow ovening.

The Tel graph from Pomeroy, and the Fleetwood from Huntington, are in this morning, and will return this evaning.

The Potomac starts for Portsmouth at noon to-day.

to-day.

The United States had a good trip from Louisville this morning. She returns as a P. M. The Bon. Franklin starts for Franklin at The Bon. Franklin starts for Franklin at noon to day.

The Mary Miller will feave for New Orleans this eyening. She will fine a sfair trip from here, and has engagements below.

The Vint. Shinkle ill leave for Memphis, and the Robert Mitchell for New Orleans, to-

and the Robert Mitchell for New Orleans, to-morrow evening.
The Analy Baum, on route from Memphis to Cincinnati, ict carro yesterday at noon.
The Mary Houston, from Chaplanati, arrived at New Orleans last evening at 7 o'clock.

The Jas. 11. Parser, Tom Cincinnail, reached Memphis yesterday at 4 P. M. The Arrington left Memphis for Cincinnail, last evening.
The it. t. Turder, from Cincinnati to New

> CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET. CINCINNATI, NOV. 30-2 P. M.

FLOUR-The market continues firm for the otter grades. Common grades are dull. Spring sold at \$5 90 to-day, to arrive, and choice fam ily at \$6 per brl. Extra is quoted \$4 65a4 90, superfine \$4s4 x5, and low grades \$3 50a3 80 per

hrl. Bye flour, \$1 60n5. Buckwheat flour, \$5 75 hri. Bye flour, \$1 60a5. Buckwheat flour, \$5 75 a5 75 per bri.

WHEAT.—Good to prime is worth \$1 80a1 40 for white, and \$1 20a1 25 for rea. Choice white is quoted \$1 45a1 50 per bu, with very little offering. Fair sample red is worth \$1 05a1 10 per bu. Inferior grades are worth \$0.855 per bu. RYE—No. X is worth \$7 and good sample \$5 per bu. Choice, in clevator, is worth \$0.0 per bu. Inferior is held a \$3050 per bu. CORN—There is a firm feeling. New oorn is worth \$25 for car, on trace and \$8.855 for shelted. Oid born is worth 80.810 per bu, with sales to-day at outside brice.

OATS—Are steady and in moderate demand Mixe \$65.4 to, and, what \$60.85 for \$2.0 and inferior are \$0.000. Choice lows are held at \$45 per bu. Choice lows are held at \$45 per bu.

a dillerior are 30a330 per bu. Choice Iowa are held at 456 per bu. BARLEY—Good to choice Canadian is quoted 41 lahl 35 per bu. Jowa la worth \$1 00a 1 10 for best quality and inferior as low as 600 per bu.

ALCOHOL-Market steady an i demand fair at 42 25 per gallon for 88 per cent. above ASHES-The demand is light, and we quot

ASHES—The demand is light, and we quote potash 45,044,0, find pour! 5,50 per 10.

BAGGING—There is a finner feeling in the market, with a better demand. We quote: 3 in flax bagging 190, and 2,4 in, 115,0 per yard.

BAGS—There is very little using, and scamligs rotton is lower. We quote: Burlans, 3 bu, batter do, 4 bu, 10a 4c; guinnes, 2 bu, 14a15c, do, 4 bu, 20a22c, and scamless cotton, 23a25c.

BARK—The receptia are heavy and there is only a limited demand. We quote: Frime to choice chestone one (10a22 per costs, edo; a limited demand. We quote: Frime to choice chestants one (10a22 per costs, edo; a limited demand the market is steady at 17a2cc per 10 for primit sample.

BEANS-There is a dull market and prices BEANS-There is a dull market and prices are unchanged. We quote choice navy \$1.65a 1 To, and medium \$1.5ah a) per im. BROOM CORN-The market continues steady but very quiet. The demand is keys light. No counge in prices.

green stulk braid Tase, and funcy green hurl \$32740, Mart Stonie 75, 24 is \$85450 8 at 2 53,0940 jest 25. BENJOMS-The demand if there . See how the Ben, S. how onen As the contract of the second state of the contract of the second state of the se nguoda — The demand is light. So change prices. Common. \$236275; hun. \$256 3: Shaker, \$5602775, and recombost. \$2 598

offarshahen stated 75, and recembers. \$5.50a to 30 a mind of the bound of the hand of the hand of the hand of the hand of the begins a mind of the begins are an analysis. At the begins are an analysis, with a good decrand for the begins are as a market, with a good decrand for the begins are decreased. A the same are as a second of the same of the control and southern Ohio, 25.25c; modium grades are worth the the same of the control and southern Ohio, 25.25c; modium grades are worth the the same of the control of the control

Zazze, fair to good 23/a3/4c, and prime to choice 25arze per lb. Java is worth 33a25c per lb.

COAL—The demand is limited, with an ample supply on hand and more shortly expected. No change is prices. Youghingheay is worth 2c, Ashland St and Ohio River 6c per bu affost. Delivered to consumers, we quote: Ohio River 19a1le, Ashland 12c, Muskingma, Raymond City and Kanawha 12a12c. Youghingheay 18a (4c, and Kanawha 12a12c. Youghingheay 18a (4c, and Kanawha 12a12c. Youghingheay 18a (4c, and Kanawha Cannel 22c per bu.

COLDAGE—There is only a moderate demand and we observe no change in prices. Manilla is worth 14a16c, sisal 10%a11%c, and Jute batte oer lb.

COOPERAGE—The market is easier and the demand is light. Frices are a little lower in some cases. We quote: Half finis. 20ca41; pora bris. 75a55c; slack half bris. 25c 30; tight half, from bound 19th; slat 10; laret terces. 2100 at 15; Bour bris. 25a32c; whisky bris. from sound, 31 30a1 6.; petroleum bris. 31 15a1 25; slack hads, at 10a1 25; oil bris. 81 15a1 25.

COOPERATUFF—The demand is moderate and there is a steady market at pr. vious p. ic. 8. We quote: Foles. per 1,000; flour bris. 35a8; tight bris. 412a16; noganead, 22a32; tight hogshead, 330a36.

COTTO Y YARNS—The demand is very light and brices are unchanged. We quote: Assorted Nos. per lb. 25c; carpet warp, white, per lb. 23c; barjet warp, colored, per lb. 32c; witcking, per lb. 21c; cetton rope, per lb. 19a1c; flows, per lb. 21c; cetton rope, per lb. 19a1c; flows, per lb. 21c; cetton rope, per lb. 19a1c; flows, per lb. 21c; cetton rope, per lb. 19a1c; flows, per lb. 25c; staging, per lb. 31c; seene twine, per lb. 32c; have and capand demand. We quote: Laver raisas 8 lb. 3315 per box. Citron is worth 16a30c; pranes. 20a4c; demand for domestic at valley for apples, and in fair demand and limited receipts. Fresh arrivals and emand and limited receipts. Fresh arrivals and emand and limited receipts. Fresh arrivals

sale; dates, 6/sase, and currants, 11/418/cp per lb.

EGGS—There is a steady market, with fair demand and limited receipts. Fresh arrivals are worth 16a-7c per dozen.

FEATHERS—Are in moderate demand, and market steady, with good receipts at 35c per lb for prime live goese.

GREEN FRUITS—Apples are steady, but with light demand, and tae supply is ample at 5334 for prime to choice, and \$2a+30 for inferior per bri. Granterries are worth \$10alt per bri. Lemons are selling at \$2 00a 30 per box. Oranges are worth \$10alt per bri. Gine mited demand.

GINENG—The imarket is quiet with light receipts and limited demand.

HAY—We observe no material change. The receipts are generally light, and the market remains stoady, with a good local demand for the higher grades. Inferior grades are neglicularly light, and the market remains stoady, with a good local demand for the higher grades. Inferior grades are neglicularly light, and the market remains stoady, with a good local demand for the higher grades. Inferior grades are neglicularly light, and the market remains stoady, with a good local demand for the higher grades. Inferior grades are neglicularly light, and the market remains stoady, with a good local demand for the higher grades. Inferior grades are neglicularly light, and the market is locally light, and the market is locally light, and the market light when the proper light, and the market is quiet with light. We quote: No. 1 thmoth \$1820 for loose, and \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common hay \$12a15 for hard pressed per ton; and common h

per lb.

HiDFs. The receipts are larger and the demand confinues medicate and prices are easier. We quote green hides 55, a7c; we saited. Tabe; are fine, isale, and sheep pelts, 75cast 25 for good to prime, and 35,49c for inferior.

HOFS. The offerings are large and the demand is fair. The market is steady at 19a20e per lb for prime to choice.

we quote green hiles 5; arc; wer saited. Tabe; ury fine, Isalice, and sueep petits, Tocast 25 for good to prime, and 2640c for inferior.

HOPS—The offerings are large and the demand is fair. The market is steady at 1822c per 1b for prime to choice.

IRON, ETC.—The market is steady at 1822c per 1b for prime to choice.

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IRON, ETC.—The market is generally quiet, with little or no change in prices. We give the following quotations at four months per ton for all grades of per 100; Charcoal, hot blast, H. R., No. 1, 182a; No. 200, 183; mill. 182a; S. Ala, Geor, and Tonn., No. 1, 182a; do No. 2, 183; mill. 182a; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 182; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 1, 184a; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 182; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 184; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 184; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 184; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 184; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 184; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 184; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 184; nill. 182; stone coal and coke, No. 2, 184; nill. 182; nil

MOLASSES The market is steady but very

moderace request at \$2322 per 10n, all on arrival. In store, dealers require \$2 more per ton.

MOLASSES—The market is stendy but very quiel. There i only a moderate consumptive demand. We quote: New orleans 50a5c for new, and 60a65c for oid crop per gallon. Golden strips are worth 40a50c per gallon, according to quality.

NAILS—Are in moderate request and steady. We quote them 50a 15 per keg for 10d to 500, and others sizes at recording to figure.

NAVAL STORKS—There is a moderate demand and prices are unchanged. We quote Reain, virgin, \$5a5 25; No. 1 ordinary, \$5; pitch. 24 oc; spiritus of turpentine, \$5a5 55; No. 1 paile, \$4 500 4 bit. No. 2 ordinary, \$2 45; tax. \$4.

OHE—The market has undergone up change. Lusseed is steady at \$6p ep gallon.

PAINTS—The demand is light, and there is no change in prices. We quote: While lead, per 16, \$94 allow; Inthange, nor in, hugalite, patent dryer, per fo, italise, Prassian blue, per 16, \$5a7 5c; chrome yellow, 10a18c; chrome green, Hails; Paris white, 3a 35 c; Paris green. 30a40c; Spanish brown, 2abc; yellow ochre, \$2, a5; sc; lampblack, \$6a10c; purty, per lb, \$4; a5c.

PEANUTE—Market quiet and steady. Red are worth \$a6c per lb, and white 7; also per lb, 40a2 5c; chrome yellow, 10a18c; chrome green, Hails; Paris white, 3a 35 c; Paris green. 30a40c; Spanish brown, 2abc; yellow ochre, \$2, a5; sc; lampblack, \$6a10c; purty, per lb, \$4; a5c.

PEANUTE—Market quiet and steady. Red are worth \$30c per bu, and wwest \$3 per lozen. Turkeys sci rendily at 15; sc per lb.

POYATOES—The market firm and demand, moderate. Ride powder is worth \$5 25ac 7., and blasting \$3a5 5c per dozen. Turkeys sci rendily at 15; se per lb.

POW DER—Market firm and demand, moderate. Ride powder is worth \$4 55ac 7., and blasting \$3a5 5c per dozen. Turkeys sci rendily at 15; se per lb.

SALT—There has usen little-orno change in the market. Domestic is steady with a fair demand, and 5; se for common, and 6tic for soft, per lb.

SHOP—Moderate demand and steady. We quote. Associate shot \$5a20, and buokshot, \$50

SIARCH—15 in fair routest at 4% and per 16 for reflied good.
TALLOW—18 steady with fair domaid at BKe for prime country, and 5% to reflie per 16, 10 BACCO—The to all offerings at another free work were 311 hinds and 122 boxes, as follows: 97-hisds attaon country, Kentucky, (Diatrici), trach, lugs and leaf—19 hinds at 55 30a 47 35, 16 at 4823 90, 45 at 10at 475, 16 at 4834 175, but 18 at 18 30a 175, it at 18 at

9 39, 13 at \$ 0.44 to . 2 at \$ 6.50 is . 1 box at \$ 150 to . 3 at \$ 150 to . 3

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Nov. 30-2 P. M.

The receipts and shipments of live stock in the past 24 hours were as follows:

Receipts. Shipments

HOGS—Are rather dud to day. Selling slowly. Common light, \$7 ag 32; fair to good, \$7 25a7 5c, pand choice heavy, \$7 55a7 50 per cental.

CATTLE—Market firm and without any change. We quote: \$ as for common, \$3 23 4 25 for fair to medium, and \$1 75a5 c5 for good to extra per centar gross.

SHEEP—Are quiet and steady. Common to choice range \$5 5 as 35 per centar gross.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

MILWAUSER, Nov. 30. - Wheat unjet led :spot \$1 18; December, \$1 14%. BUPPALO. N. Y., Nov. 30.—Wheat imactive Corn dull: Nov. mixed Western at 64), a35c. Corn dull: Now mixes Western at 64; a35c.
London, Nov. 30.—The funds continue at 25 for money, and 35 1-16 for account. United States bonds steady. Eric unchanged.
CLEVEL! VB. O., Nov. 30 — Wheat steady. Corn firm: fow mixed, 68c; firgh mixed, 67c. Oats steady; No. 1, 40c. Petroleum unchanged.
Liverpool. Nov. 32.—Cotton steady on the spot, and 1-46d better on arrival. Middling unlands 6%d, do ordinary, 7 3-161. Sales 6,00 bates.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 30 — Floor dull and un-changed. Corn quiet and unchanged: new, 50c. Oats scarce and firm: No. 3, 48c. Pork, quiet and unchanged at 12 50. Laru in fair demand and firm: refined, 13 (a14) (c. Bulk meats quiet but stoady at 8 (a14) (a14) (c. Bulk meats quiet but stoady at 8 (a14) (a14) (c. Bulk meats quiet but stoady at 8 (a14) (a14) (c. Bulk ging dull and nominal.

LEAD—Market Stead

mand. We quote: Pix lead large,

fix not, lead pipe, Tage, and sheet lead large per
pound.

LEATHER—The demand is moderate,
and there is a steady market at pre
years prices. We quote: American
kip, per lb, 65.200; Frunch kip, \$1 load
locitoridae, per dozen, \$550.60; upper, per foot, 20
a25c; skirting, 40.42c; American calf-skins,
\$1 load 85; French calf-skins, \$1 Tage 15; oas
\$2 sole, Masto, hemiock do, \$83.50; R. harness, 23
a27c; harness, 33 aa8c.

Mill FEED—The market continues steady,

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Bran is in fair demand, with light offerings,
for a self-ship state of the stead of the state of the

rejected, 42845c.
LOUISVILLE, Nov. 39 — Flour outet and un-changed. Wheat quiet and steady at at load 136. Com quiet and firmt obl, 60a 4c; new. 7183 c. Onte quiet and unchanged at 56c. They quiet and tirm at \$14a21. Provisions quiet and firmt new mess pork. \$21 fbx21. Bulk meats, ten to fifteen days said. 3211 5b. Lant: there, long key, 14kc. Whisky, \$1 12. Buggarn; duli: 2-la, flax and jute, 12kc; \$2,-lb, 12k at2c.

BALTIMORE. Nov. 30 — Flour sulet, unchanged

keg, 145c. Whisky, 4: 72. Bugering duli: 3-1, 1 hax and jute, 12kc; 2k-1b, 12k alice.

Baltimork, Nov. 30.—Flour aulet, uochanasi and seasiy. Wheat ormer: No. 2 red Western, 31 37; Pentsylvania red, 4: 331 28. Corn strong; mixed Western, 25c. Oars dull and unimasgod. Eve quiet r8 7 anno. Hay sult and un banged: Maryland and Pennsylvania, \$232.2 Frivessons ascady and orm. Port, \$232.2 2. init along direct \$15, 191c. Celer rfb 14; 181c. Binsor direct \$15, 191c. Celer rfb 14; 181c. Binsor dull and unimased. Ham 15; a 3c. Lard: reduce 14; 15c. Binsor dult and unchanged: Western extens 20. unstantation of the selection of the select

extras, 23a-2c; Brais, 25a-25c. Choese; marks shall: sine Western, 12-jailse. Eggs: Western, tresh, 51a3ca.

NEW York, Nov. 35.—Flour dull: supering State and Western, 14755-05; common to good extra, 35-10a5-109; good to choice, 35 5 mm 30 white wheat extra, 36-0a8-00; extra Colo, 45 and 50; extra Colo, 46 and 50; extra Colo, 51 and 52 and 53; extra Colo, 51 and 52 and 53; extra demand: Western, 42 Lank 48 Wheat; rejected apring, 51 08; ungrades spring, 51 it; No. 2 Coloago opring, 51 21; No. 3 do, 51 10a1-14; No. 2 Milwaukes, 51 and 48; No. 5 do, 51 10a1-14; No. 1 Minuceota, soft, 51 25; winter red Western, 16w, 51 40a1-54; and 52; winter red Western, 16w, 51 40a1-54; and 16w, 61 40a1-54; an